Her Conduct in " Madame Sans Gene," and Her Refusal to Go Into "The Great Pearl"—A Performance of "Lohen-grin"—Points in "The Termagant," The astonishment of the first audience

which witnessed the reproduction of "Ma-dame Sans Gene" at Daiv's Theatre was followed by the expression of the same feeling in most of the newspaper reviews next day. The utter and complete failure of Ada Rehan in the principal role was inexplicable. It was remembered that Augustin Daly, having neglected to get the American tights to the play, had tried in vain to buy them of Kathryn Kidder, and at that time it had been said that Miss Kidder might have realized a handsome But she was ambitious to play the part in which Regare had triumphed in Paris, and she aroused some resentment by refusing to give it up. Miss Rehan's legion of adialrers seemed to 'est that to keep her out of a play in which she would have been sure to triumph was a public deprivation. Miss Kidder was successful, artistically and in a business way, but she had to contend with the common conletion that Miss Rehan would have enacted the part much better, and should have been permitted to. Mme, Rejane came here later and appeared in the Napoleonic comedy. She was better than Miss Kidder in the laundry prologue, where the heroine is a washerwoman, and in some portions of the play proper, where the coarseness of the Duchess takes. on funny aspects, but she was hardly so effective as the less celebrated American factress in the serious passages. Thereupon it was said that Miss Rehan could so easily eclipse both the others and give such a versatile treatment to all phases of the character as ould once more prove her genius. Well, when the long-anticipated time came, and an audience was ready to see wonders done by Miss Rehau, she gave only the keeneat disap-She had no grasp of the familiar role, she did not evince an intelligent comprehension of it, she was imperfect in memory of the language, and she was often awkwardly meaningless in her action. A surmise in THE Sun was that, for some reason or other, she had refused to prepare herself, and that she did not desire to do well. That view of the matter was sustained by observation of her at matinie this week. There were the same larges and shortcomings. Her seemingly intentional bad acting causes something like a disaster to the theatre. The rices will be withdrawn on Saturday night, instead of lastng such a term as was expected. All this neites a second surmise, which is that Miss with what her manager had planned for her. Daly's Theatre is to be turned over to melodrama of the Drury Lane grade, beginning with "The Great Pearl," with all its scenes of excitement designed originally for the London multitude. Miss Rehan was cast for the role the aged Mrs. John Wood. It is now disulged that Miss Rehan has refused absolutely to anpear in that character, and that "The Great Pearl" will have to shine as best it may without her. Whether or no this means her seession from Daly's can only be conjectured. The production of "Lobengrin" at the

American marks the Castle Square Company's first struggle with Wagner. Gradually the names of the composers that decorate the curtains are justified by the company's achievements. Wallace was not explained until "Lurline" was given. Now Wagner's place there is excused through "Lohengrin" and not by "Tristan und Isolde," which was mentioned quietly at the beginning of the season. The performance of the most popular of Wagner's operas at the American is an event which possesses the artistic quality common to the rest of the American's ambitious productions. It gives the audiences above all things an im-It gives the audiences above all things an impression of the work and its purpose. The sufferings of Eliza, the plottings of Telizaminal and trivial and all the roetry of the legend make themselves felt in the performance of the Castle Square singers even if there are moments of the opera which he far beyond the powers of the establishment. But these deficiencies are evidently overlooked by the audiences at the American, who findthemselves absorbed in the mystleism and beauty of the legend. The roles are sung with earnestness, the music is certain to have its value in illustrating the story however it may be played, and the scenes are picturesque. These elements make "Lohengrin" live for the Castle Square's audiences. The opera may not be sung nor acted in a way that shows the fullest beauties. But the inherent lorce of its dramatic elements of "Lohengrin," its music in wintever form it may be given and the intelligence and earthusiasm of the performers make the production eminently I satisfactory. Adelaide Norwood, who has already proven her musicianship, is an acreeable and capable Elsa and one of the most satisfactory features of the production. William Stewart's liness weakens the performance somewhat as he would doubtless have acted Telizaminal with greater variety and spirit than Perry Averill shows. But he is up to the average of the other singers. She is an Ortund of no great dramatic strength, but has adecepand beautiful voice. As an impression of the dramatle force and positic character "Lohengrin" is entirely interesting.

"The Termagant" at Wailack's is constantly pression of the work and its purpose. The suf-

"The Termagant" at Wallack's is constantly shown. But the variations of these are frequent enough to supply variety. The first net and the last pass in the grounds of a Spanish eastle. On one side of the stage rises a terrace so arranged that the maids of honor to Beatriz can dispose themselves gracefully on It with the Princess in the middle. This is the scene in which the court of love is held in the first act. The heroine is accustomed to enjoy herself at the expense of her associates. This might be thought unfair, as she is over them all and able to have any kind of sport she wants with them. Possibly she is considerate to do nothing more than indulge in the mild gayety of a court of love, which amuses her greatly and does but little harm to her attendants. Of these four are women and there is an equal number of men. In the first scene of the play, it is clear that this number has been divided very satisfactorily into four couples. One woman in the group is unhappy because she is a wife and her passion for a courtier

See woman in the group is unhappy because she is a wise and her passion for a country means untaithfulness to her absent hutband. But the other three pairs are contented and marked. The count of love has for its nucleous and the country of the co

revealed them. The beauty of "The Terma-gant" was all solid. Its stuffs and its sparkle were solid. It was nover cotton-backed.

PLOTTED TO WIN A BRIDE.

It is thought to be settled that the Olympia will be opened by its owner. Henry B. Sire, with George W. Lederer, as the manager, and that the entertainment will be much in the style of those now given at the Casino, but with the extravaganzas supplemented by vaudeville. Budolph Aronson will take the management of the Casino, which is also Mr. Sire's property, and devote it to comic operas with a resident company. The Lyric portion of Olympia has not yet been rented.

William H. Crane will produce next Octoer at Wallack's a play of early New York by Brander Matthews and Bronson Howard, with

Brander Matthews and Bronson Howard, with leter Stuyvesant as the star character. Nat 4 Goodwin's ensuing venture will probably be The Cowboy and the Lady," by Clyde Fitch. May Irwin will use next senson a farce by sien MacBonomah. Digby Bell is preparing Joe Hurst, Gentleman," by Frances Hosigson Burneti.

The Frawley stock company, which had a ceal vogue in San Francisco, started on an astward tour but was distanded before getting very far this side of the Rockies.

The writer of a letter to Ten Sun saving hat the accident which happened to Kale laxton's production of Cyrano de Bergerae," it the Park Theatre in Brooklyn, was a coincidence because it happened on the site of the treat disaster in which she figured conspicutionly, is mistaken in his premise. The house which was burned with frightful loss of life tood on the site of the present Brooklyn Eagle wilding.

Short has been made of Samuel Eberley.

stood on the site of the present Brooklyn Lagie.

Sport has been made of Samuel Eberley Gross of Chicago, because he charges that "Cyrano de Bergerae" is a plagiarism of a play of his called "The Merchant Prince of Cornalie," but his piece does contain a balcony scene in which a girl is wooed by proxy, and there are several minor resemblances. Nobrdy save Mr. Gross, however, seems to think that Edmond Rostand stole anything from his piece, though it was printed years ago, and a copy may have gone to France. The similarities are no doubt accidental. The Chicagon's composition is described as to the last degree crude and grotesque.

AN EPISODE OF THE TENDERLOIN. Bluecoats of the West Thirtieth Street Station Make Mother and Son Happy.

It was mighty cold at 2 o'clock yesterday morning. The midnight platoen of the Tenderioin station was answering roll call when a woman, leading a delicate-looking boy of 5 by the hand, climbed the station house steps. She was poorly dressed and the lay was without an overcoat. The clothes he were were ragged, but clean. The woman and child tried to enter the police station, but the door was locked. Fifteen in nutes later, when the last of the fifty odd policemen marched out to their posts, the way was clear. The woman grasted the child's hand and entered.

She stood at the Sergeant's deak waiting patiently for that official to look her way. "Can you give me and my child lodging for the night?" she said.

Where is your child?" asked the Sergeant, The woman lifted the youngster up so he

could has seen.

"Have you no home?" he asked.

"None now," said the woman wearily. "I was living in a furnished room with my husband, who is a lather. He has been out of work and to-day he descried me. This afternoon I was jut out of the room because I couldn't pay the rent. We have been wandering around ever since. We are hungry and coid.

ing around ever since. We are hungry and cold?

"It's a tough night," said the Sergeant. "I can't keep you here unless as a prisoner. Take your boy in the back room and sit down by the stove for a while and get warm."

The policemen who had been relieved by the stove for a while and get warm."

The policemen who had begun to come in to answer return roll call. They all flocked to the section room and gathered about the big circular stove. The woman and her child sat close to the stove. One big, good-natured cooper gave the boy a handful of candy. Another gave him some peanuts. The boy gave half the candy and nuts to his mother. The boy's generosity touched a soft spot in the policemen.

boy's generosity touched a soft spot in the Isilicemen.

Miller, a Broadway copper, suggested a collection for the youngster and his mother. He gave a quarter and started around the room for contributions. The money, nickels, dimes and quarters, came swiftly. Rartley Campbell, the son of the playwright and actor, had come to the police station with two friends who had get in a fight in a Twenty-nich street place. The men were cut about the head and were awaiting the arrival of an ambulance surgeon to dress their wounds. Campbell and his friends chipned in willingly. When every one had centributed the money-nearly \$7-was put into the boy's cap and placed on the chair he sat on. In a minute the child discovered the cap. The sight of its contents deligited him. He tassed it over to his mather, lisping:

"Mamma, look at all the money."
"Yamma, look at all the money."
"Now we can get a place to sleep for the night."
Then she started away to find lodging.

DURANT POOR AND RICH.

Before His Father Died His Income Was

own behalf before Justice Beach of the Supreme Court vesterday in the action brought against him by his sister, Mrs. Heloise H. Bose, to recover an interest in her father's estate. Durant contends that the estate of his father amounted to only about \$4,000, while his sister places it at \$1,500,000.

Durant said he had been living at the Walorf-Astoria for a year and a half." He said that his father was the promoter of the Union Pacific Railway. He ceased to be identified with it in 1870. In 1873 in London his father told him that he had no money. In 1884, when the witness married Janet L. Stott, who recently obtained a divorce from him, his recently obtained a divorce from him, his mother asked the elder Durant to give their son a perunlary present and Mr. Durant resided that he could not give what he did not have. The witness salary was then \$100 month, His Tather, who died in 1885, salt that he did not want to have the plaintiff at his

that he did not want to have the plaintiff at his deathbed.

His relations with his sister had been strained for several years. She told stories about his being immoral and he was angry with her for leaving home without saving where she was going. The family objected to her going to Europe in 1885 a few days after the death of their father. The witness gave her a steamship fleket and \$5,00 after she had signed a securiship tleket and \$5,00 after she had signed a sower of attorney for him to aut for her. When he met his sister in London in 1886, he said, he gave her \$24,800 and between the years 1889 and 1882 he gave her \$17.

441.40. Property in the Adirondacks and in Brooklyn, he said, was owned by their mather. He admitted writing a letter in 1886 saying that he was presered to sell Adirondack failway see and mortgage bonds worth \$632, 127.

MAGISTRATE FLAMMER SAID IT WAS JUST LIKE A PLAY.

There Were the Villain, the Lover, the Cruel, Mercenary Stepfather, and the Heroine Wickedly Accused of Theft-

She Spoiled the Plot by Marrying Gluck. Lena Klein and Jacob Giuck, an engineer, were married Tuesday, and while celebrating the wedding that evening the bride was arrested for larceny and locked up at Police Headquarters. The examination came up in the Yorkville Court yesterday afternoon, when Mrs. Clara Cohn of 785 Lexington avenue swore that the young woman stole \$600 worth of jewelry from her last February. Mrs. Esta Rosenstein, the prisoner's stepsister, appeared as a witness for the complainant.

Mrs. Cohn said that last February there was a fire in her house, and afterward she gave some damaged dresses and other things to Lens, who was in her employ. Shortly afterward she missed the jewelry, which included a pair of diamond earrings worth \$300. She had given up all expectation of recovering the nissing property, when a few days ago Michel Michaelson, Lena Klein's stepfather, gave her several articles of broken jewelry, which he leclared his stepdaughter had taken from her. He also told her that the young woman had taken a pair of diamond earrings from her and given them to Glück. She recognized the ewelry as that which had been stolen from her last February.

"This is a conspiracy, as I will prove," said Lawyer Simon Lorincz, who appeared for the "This young woman's stepfather wanted to force her to marry a man named Wilson, who was very much in love with her. She didn't like him, but did love Glück. Wilson had money and got the stepfather on his side, and the stepfather urged the girl to marry his friend. She refused, and then this plot was made up."

"Just like a play," commented Magistrate Flammer. "Here are all the necessary characters: the villain, the lover, the cruel and mer-

Flammer. "Here are all the necessary cnaracters: the villain, the lover, the cruel and mercenary relative and the heroine. Now unfold the plot."

"The plot is not original, but it is true," replied the lawyer. "This girl did get the broken jewelry from Mrs. Cohn's house. It got into her bundle of presents by mistake, and she gave the articles to her sterfather to return to the owner. Michaelson never did so. As for the dimmond carrings, the girl never had them in her possession and the stepfather did not tell the truth when he said he saw them. Wilson, the stepfather and the stepsister arranged the plot to have Lena arrested on suspicion. Then the stepfather and the lover would come into court, say they found the jewelry, and thus clear Lena of the charge of incony. Wilson was to have the credit and the girl was expected to be grateful and marry him.

"On Monday the young woman's mother heard of what her husband was doing, and she put him out of the house. That is why he didn't know about Lena's marriage. Mrs. Michaelson decided that her daughter should marry immediately, so as to put an end to Wilson's persecution. The young couple went down to the City Hall on Tuesday and were married."

"Is all that true?" the Magistrate asked the

"Is all that true?" the Magistrate asked the girl. She answered that it was.
"This is a very singular case," remarked the Magistrate, "and I want to get at the real facts in the matter. Where is Michaelson, the stepfather?"

stepfather?"

Detective Chandler, who arrested the girl, said the man promised to be in court, but had not kept his promise.

"He was in my office this morning," said the lawyer, "and swore that he had not seen the diamond earrings, as stated in this complaint."

The Magistrate said he would adjourn the examination until this afternoon, so as to get more witnesses. He issued a subpena for Michaelson, and told the detective to have him in court to-day.

PELHAM POSTMISTRESS ACCUSED.

for Being Short in Her Accounts.

At the opening of the January term of the criminal branch of the United States Circuit Court yesterday, half a dozen Italians pleaded not guilty to indictments charging them with having passed counterfeit money, and about as many more persons denied charges that they had stolen from the mails. Among the latter was Mrs. Katharine I. Merritt, Postmistress at Pelham, N. Y., whose accounts, it is alleged, were found to be \$747.57 short. She took charge of the office upon the death of her husband, about three years ago. He had been Postmaster at Pelham under several ad-Mrs. Merritt that when she succeeded him she Mrs. Merritt that when she succeeded him she found a shortage in the Post Office accounts of \$1,700. She sold property and horrowed money in order to make good the defleit, and had reduced it to \$747.57 when the inspection which revealed the shortage was made. She pleaded not guilty to the charge of misappropriating Government funds, and her trial was at ford boxed and the shortage.

which revealed the shortake was handle pleaded not guilty to the charge of misappropriating Government funds, and her trial was set for Thursday next.

The cases of a number of accused persons who are at large under bail have been passed from term to term for several months in order that persons in mi might be brought to trial. Assistant United States District Attorney Baldwin said vesterday that he hoped to so clear the calendar as to be able to try some of the ball cases. He would begin, he said, with that of John Reedy, former Postmaster and Western Union Telegraph operator at Pocantice Hills, N. Y., who is accused of having aided and abetted the operations of green goods men.

The Grand Jucy was empanelled yesterday, with Charles H. Webb, a dry goods merchant, of 342 Brondway, as foreman.

LYNDE MUST PAY ALIMONY, Judgment Againt Him for \$8,976 Arrears

Mrs. Mary W. Lynde obtained in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn yesterday a judgment for \$8,076 back alimony against Charles W. Lynde. She is also to receive alimony at the rate of \$80 a week from this time on. The counte were married in 1887. At that time the defendant was a student at Princeton. His father was wealthy, but did not approve of the marriage, and refused to support the young couple. In 1892 Lynde becoming dissatisfied started out to make a fortune. He visited various cities in the United States, and finally located in Florida. 

recent excavations within the corporate limits | Island

HE PROMISED TO MARRY, BUT WHEN? Witmark's Novel Defence to a Damage Suit for Breach of Promise.

Isane Witmark, who has been a plate glass and life insurance agent, in defending an ac-tion brought against him by Mary Namm to recover \$10,000 for breach of promise of marriage, contended before Justice Lawrence of the Supreme Court yesterday that he is a habitual drunkurd. He met the plaintiff, who is 33 years old, at Rockaway Beach in the summer of 1834, and he admits that he promised to marry her "when his folks came back from the mountains," what mountains not being specified. His counsel said that he was drunk

when he made the promise. He had subse-

quently offered to marry her, but she refused

quently offered to marry her, but she refused to marry him "In his condition," He also offered in court to marry her, but she said "it was too late."

Witmark, who is a red-faced man of \$\partial 0\$ years, was interregated by Justice Lawrence:

Q.—Were you drunk when you promised to marry her? A.—I think I was. I was nearly always intoxicated.

Q.—When you go out do you have to be protected by a guardian? A.—No.

Q.—Have any proceedings been taken to have you declared a habitual drunkard and to have a guardian appointed for you? A.—No.

Motions to dismiss the case because Witmark was still willing to marry the woman, and because it had not been shown that his family had come back from the mountains and therefore the day for the marriage did not appear in evidence, were denied by Justice Lawrence. The case was adjourned until to-day, when evidence will be heard as to when the family returned from the mountains.

BRICKS IN HIS SANDWICHES.

Yet a Jury Acquitted Whittaker of Violating the Raines Law.

Fourteen cases of liquor tax violation were tried yesterday in Part IV. of the General Sessions before Judge Blanchard, Lawyers O'Hare and Dinnean defended the saloon men and suc ceeded in having them all acquitted.

Among the cases tried was that of Frank Whittaker, whose saloon is at Stanton and Eldridge streets. He was arrested a few days after the Raines law went into effect. Police-

after the Raines law went into effect. Policeman Morris Cohen of the Eldridge street station arrested him.

"When I went into Whittaker's saloon," testified Cohen, "I found all sorts of signs posted about. On the lunch counter there were a number of plates containing queer things. Behind each plate there was a sign. One of these signs read 'Fried elephant's trunk, two cents.' On each of the tables was a sign which read 'Brick sandwiches.' Near these were two boards with a brick between them. Hanging from the wall there two slices of bread, with a piece of meat between them, and beneath this the printed notice. Don't eat this sandwich or I will be compelled to close up. I was satisfied that drinks were sold without meals, so I placed Whittaker under arrest."

A PLACE FOR JOHN M'GUIRE. May Be Brooklyn's Tenth Assistant Corpo

ration Counsel. Assistant Corporation Counsel Carr, who has charge of the Law Department in the borough of Brooklyn and receives the comfortable salary of \$10,000 a year, has a force of nine assistants whose aggregate salaries amount to \$42,500 a year, as well as several clerks. There was a rumor in the Willoughby street auction room rumor in the Willoughby street auction room yesterday that Mr. Carr can still find work for another assistant and that John Metiuire, the Democratic leader in the Twenty-lirst Assembly district, has been slated for the prospective appointment. Mr. McGuire only lost his job as Assistant District Attorney at the beginning of the year, owing to the political upset in that office, and the Democratic managers think that some equally good place should be found for him.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Sun rises .... 7 23 | Sun sets. 4 55 | Moon sets. 6 07 RIGH WATER-THIS DAY. Sandy Hook. 7 52 | Gov. Ial'd. 8 04 | Hell Gate. 9 56

Arrived-Wednesday, Jan. 11. AFTIVEE - WEDNESDAY, Jan. 11.

Sa Emp. Harrassowitz. Genoa Dec. 29, Naples 31 and dibraltar Jan. 2.

Sa Rotterdam, Van der Zee, Rotterdam Jan. 29 and Boulogne 30th.

Sa Alleghany, Low, Savanilla.

Sa Carrie, Lindsay, Liverpool.

Sa Effel Tower, Campbell, Baltimore,

Sa El Paso, Gardiner, New Orleans.

Sa Burchtor, Ballino, Hamburg.

Sa Hudson, Haisey, New Orleans.

Ship Stephan, Freeze, Calais.

Cher Inter werthalls are First Page.

For later arrivals see First Page.1 ABBUYED OUT.

Se Paris, from New York, at Southampton, Se Mainton, from New York, at London, Se Anchon, from New York, at Olasgow, Se Advance, from New York, Colon, Se Empress of Japan, from Hong Kong, at Van-

PASSED.

Sa Sparndam, from New York for Rotterdam, off he Lizard. Se Pretoria, from New York for Hamburg, passed

SAILED FROM FOREIGN PORTS Ss Tentonic, from Liverpool for New York. Ss Cuffe, from Liverpool for New York. Sa Iroquois, from Jacksonville for New York. Sa Kansas City, from Savannah for New York. Sa Louisiana, from New Orleans for New York.

Pretoria, Bermuda 12 no P M Arlandhu, Jamaica 1000 P M Pomeranian, Glasgow Celerado, Brunswick Algonquin, Charleston Lydis, Mexico Sail Saturday, Jan

Embria, Liverpool 6.00 A M La Champagne, Havre 7.00 A M Rotterdam, Rotterdam 8.00 A M South Antwerp 8.00 A M Funces, Saples 8.00 A M Puncessaples 10.00 A M Bulgarla, Hambury 10.00 A M Marquette, London 11 00 A M 1 00 P M INCOMING STEAMSHIPS. Due To-Day

Nucces, Galvesten, Hudson, New Orleans. Dec 25 Dec 25 Dec 28 Dec 31 Dec 28 Jan 6 Jan 6 Jan 4 Dec 29 Jan 8 Germanic. Savannah. Havana Due Friday, Jan. 14. Southampton Bi. Lonis .... All'anca .... New Orleans. Dur Naturday, Jan. Havre Line Monday, Jan. 16. Port Melbourne Tauric Liverpoot. . . New Orleans. Antwerp. Loudon Antwerp.

Imperial Russian Sables, Muffs, Capes, Collarettes at cust of the skins; no charge for making. Now is a splendid time to in in these choice fucs; large stock of skins to select from.

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Hudson Bay Sable Mufis, \$25, \$40, \$50 \$75; some Russian Sable Muds as low as \$75 beautiful muds, \$150; \$259, \$500, \$400 and \$500; Capes and Collarettes in propor C. C. Shayne, 124 West 42d St., near

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## How Bishop Gale Raised the Debt

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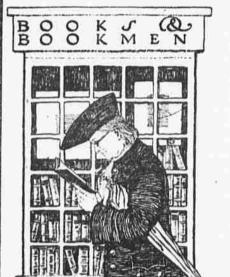
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Business Aotices.

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MARRIED. HYDE-BUEL,-On Wednesday, Jan. 11, 1800, a

the residence of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Buel, 1037 Fifth av., New York, Violet MacDougall Buel daughter of the late Col. David Hillhouse Bue. Dougall, U. S. A., to George Merriam Hyde. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. David Hill house Buel, S. J., the brother of the bride.

PHILLIPS-BRIGGS .- On Wednesday, Jan. 11 in this city, at the Church of the Heavenly Rest by the Rev. John Williams, May Elizabeth Phil lips, daughter of James Phillips, Jr., to Walter M. Briggs, all of Beaton.

DIED. ALEXANDER. On Wednesday, Jan. 11, 1809

Effic Emmons Alexander, beloved wife of Juni-B. Alexander of Staten Island, and daughter of J. Frank and Mary W. Emmons. Bosiou papers please copy. BEARD, At Lakewood, N. J., on Tuesday, Jan

10, Eli Beard, in the 01st year of his age.
Funeral service at Pressylerian Church, Lakewood. on Thursday, Jan. 12, at 2 P. M. CLARK. -Suddenly of heart failure, at his home in Oswego, N. Y., Charles C. P. Clark, M. D., aged

76 rears. FELLOWS. -Suddenly, of pneumonia, Monday morning, Jan. 9, James Waite Fellows, in the 62d year of his age.

year of his age. Relatives and friends of the family are respect-fully requested to attend the funeral from his late residence, 344 West 88th at., on Thursday

morning, Jan. 12, at 10 o'clock. Interment at envenience of family. GAYNOR. - Jan. 11, 1800, Charles R. son of the late Thomas and Hose Gaynor. Funeral services at All Saints' Church, Madison av.

and 129th st., on Friday morning at 9 o'clock.
Interment at Albany, N. Y.
GRAHAM.—At Englewood, N. J., Jan. 10, Annie
Oliver, widow of John H. Graham, aged 60 years.
Funeral services at the residence of her son, Wilham A. Graham, 15 Vernon av., Brooklyn, Thursday, 12th inst., at 2 P. M.

GREER .-- On Wednesday, Jan. 11, at Pasadena Cal., Elizabeth Yellott Greer, wife of J. R. Greer and mother of the Rev. David H. Greer of this city. HUME, On Tuesday, Jan. 10, James A., beloved husband of Kate E. Hume, aged 45 years. Funeral services at his late residence, 216 West 104th st., Thursday, at 9 P. M. Interment pri-

THORP. -On Tuesday afternoon, at the Hotel Margaret, Brocklyn, after a brief illness, Emily C. Burr, widow of James H. Thorp.

Funcial services at 2.30 on Friday afternoon at the Church of the Filgrims, Ramsen at. WALLACE, -On Jan. 10, Mrs. A. O. Wallace, widow of Jefferson Wallace, and daughter of the late Warren Harriot. Funeral services at her late residence, Whitestone 1. 1. on arrival of 2:32 train from Long bland City, Friday, Jan. 13. Carriages will meet train.

THE KENSICO CEMETERY. -Private station, Har-lom Hallroad: 43 minutes ride from the Grand Central Depot. Office, 16 East 420 st.

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THE INDEPENDENT, 130 Fulton St., New York, and all Newsdealers. 75" Origin of Species." Phatt, 161 8th gr.

Court of Appeals Calendar.

Almany, Jan. 11.—Court of Appeals da, calendar for to morrow: Nos. 1845, 1844, 087, 084, 40, 608, 707 and 708.